



MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

The physical aspect of Providence College today is symbolic in its apparent confusion. Upheaval of the grounds to make way for bigger and better facilities heralds what many hope will be as vital and startling a renovation of the intangible elements of the College.

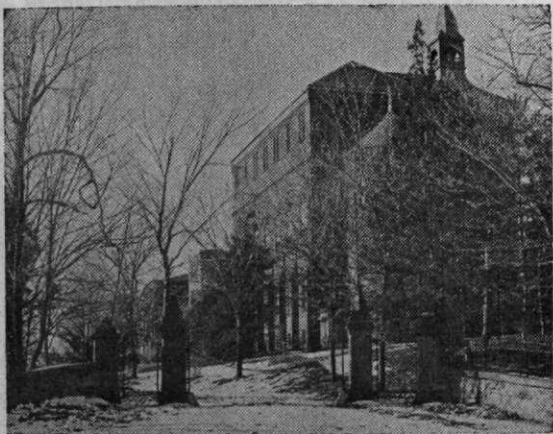
Since the appointment four years ago of the Very Reverend William Paul Haas as President of the College, P. C. has been showing signs of becoming an exciting place to receive an education. We've had effective and sensitive displays of student power, the faculty have organized, and there have been a resurgence of pride and identity with the College, and significant improvements in the curriculum. A new honesty and openness in communication among the various elements of the college community and the enthusiasm of the Dominican Fathers that the Catholic College still has a vital role in today's world are the basic ingredients of the formula for the success of Providence College. And incoming freshmen, or all people will be called upon to test that formula in the next four years.

The fullest benefit of what has been started toward the brightening of the entire picture of P.C. as a modern, Christian place of learning will be reaped by those of you who will still be here in four years. You will have a first rate library, improved study and living conditions a college union building and significant advances in course offerings and laboratory facilities.

Everything you need for a total academic and living experience is here. Take advantage of all that Providence College has to offer. Get involved. Talk to your classmates, your professors. Live, think, and breathe Providence College while you are here. Become part of the progress, the people, the campus. Join an activity, and be active in it. Get to know the others on your floor, or in the cafe. Find excuses to meet Fr. Murphy, Vice-president for Student Relations, Mr. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, and the other members of the Administration whose job it is to direct those things that affect your lives.

Get to know P. C. . . . and you'll love it.

Brian Mahoney



This was the old Aquinas Hall. McDermott is now located on the site.

688 Frosh Inaugurate College Careers at P. C.

A total of 400 resident freshmen arrived on the Providence College campus Sunday afternoon.

They began their collegiate careers Monday as did some 288 day students. Registration for

the total class of 688 students was held at 8:30 a.m. in Harkins Hall.

The Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., dean of freshmen, announced a week-long schedule of activities for the first year

students. After registration they were welcomed by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., college president.

Other college officials also spoke briefly at the opening session. Further college briefings and adjustment of schedules took place Monday afternoon and will continue during the week. A Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) orientation is also being conducted by Major Richard M. Drencek, Professor of Military Science, on Wednesday.

The class of 688 students was chosen from 1950 applications, according to Robert M. Purich, director of admissions.

During the week there will be consultations with department heads and testing.

Classes for the new students will begin Thursday. A freshman mixer is scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday night, in Alumni Hall. There will be a class picnic at Lincoln Woods, Saturday.

Registration for sophomores will be held Thursday. Juniors will return to register on Monday and seniors will register Tuesday, September 17.

College Approaches 50th Year With Expansion

In the fall of 1915, Bishop Matthew Harkins requested the Dominican Order "to found within the limits of the Diocese of Providence . . . a college." Several years later, in September, 1919, Providence College was opened with a student body of 75, a faculty of nine, a single building and a campus of 17 acres.

Forty-seven years and 10,000 graduates later, Providence College reached a turning point in its development. Approximately two years ago, with 15 major buildings, a faculty of 200 and a student body of 26,000, the college came to a decision which will have and has already begun to have profound effects upon P.C. It was decided that the college's enrollment would level off and that the school would concentrate more on improving facilities and the quality of education here at "Providence" rather than continue on with tremendous expansion in student enrollment and expanded accommodations.

Now, that you are here and have seen Providence College you are able to view some of the initial effects which have been caused by the college's decision. A 3.5 million dollar library under construction, an expanded bookstore, a \$350,000 renovation of Aquinas Hall and construction of a new dorm.

However, Providence College has not always been this vibrant, it has faced several crises in its short existence. The college opened its doors during World War I, suffered through the Great Depression six years after the first class graduated, and was almost forced to close during the

height of World War II.

Yet this is history for the college now, the present and the future are what concerns the administration and you. The Class of 1972 is intimately involved in the college's quest for academic excellence more so, perhaps, than any other class at the college.

The whole climate here is changing: doors are opening which have been closed to the students for years, walls barring student participation (such as in administering the college) are crumbling under the scrutiny of Fr. Haas's policy of reevaluation of existing regulations and traditions. Each year the students have more opportunities to exert responsible leadership in governing their own social and academic affairs.

Your class, as stated before, has been subjected to greater tuition fees and more rigid academic standards than any other class at the college. Also the Class of '72 enjoys greater freedom of opportunity than the class before it and this increase in self-rule will continue as you progress toward graduation.

However all this increase in student freedom (or rights if you prefer) brings along with it responsibility. If you fail in exerting the mature judgment, which is expected of you, you will sacrifice the rights which have been placed in your keeping for yourselves and future classes to come. Even more important than that you will destroy the College's confidence in its student body, you stand to place the school back several years in the delicate area of student-administration relations.

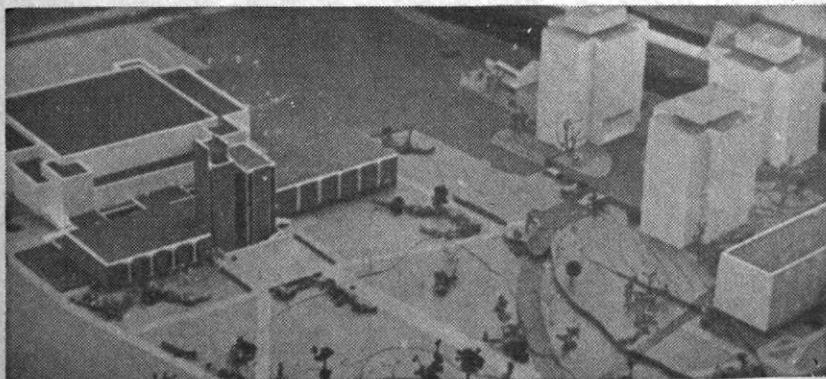
Frosh Needed For COWL

The Cowl needs freshmen staff members in feature, reporting, re-write, layout, and photography capacities.

Prior experience in newspaper work is not required.

The first regular issue of the Cowl will appear Wednesday, September 25th. Copy deadline is on Monday afternoon prior to publication. Reporting assignments are posted one week prior to the copy deadline on the Cowl bulletin board on the second floor of Harkins Hall.

Cowl News Editor William Buckley is directly responsible for the news staff and all inquiries should be made to him at the Cowl office in the basement of McDermott Hall. No formal application will be required and there is no deadline on acceptance of new staff members.



Model of Proposed Campus.

1968-1969 Friar Sports Scene Shows Promise

The 1967-68 sports scene was a tough one for Providence College as tradition was discovered not to be the only prerequisite for success. Joe Mullaney and his basketball charges came up with the first losing season here in nearly two decades. The hockey team, despite pre-season optimism and a "new look" attitude, turned out to be record-wise, the same squad that suffered through two previously dismal campaigns. The cross-country and golf teams, both New England champs in 1966 and '67, failed by some lengths to capture supremacy in the area.

All was not a total loss, though. The baseball team came up with its best record in four years, and with it an NCAA District I invitation.

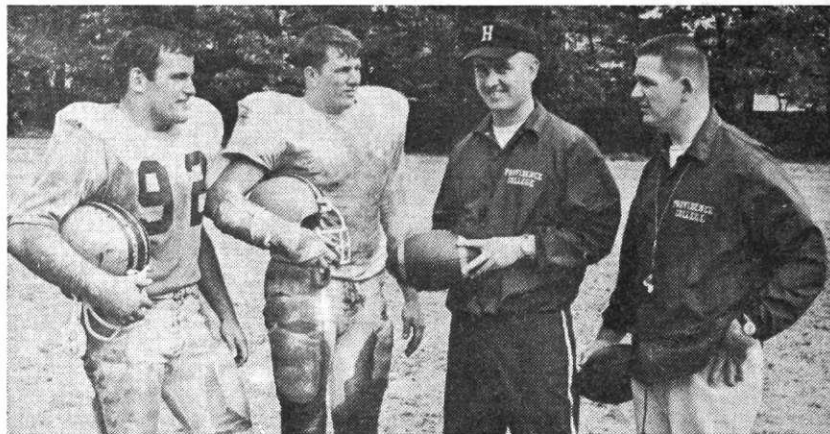
The college and the metropolitan area also viewed, for the first time in 32 years, Friar football. Judging by the overall response it appears club football is here to stay.

Soccer, also on a club basis for two years, was officially rec-

Kernzer, Skip Hayes and Tony Koski were the standouts for the hoopsters.

Lack of a center will be the Friars' main headache, as the team will be rated about the same as last year's preseason

the New England. Despite the presence of Jack Smyth and Dave Adamonis, 1-2 in the 1967 tournament, and smooth swinging Dennis Weber, the golfers never realized their full potential. Smyth, Matt Kiely and



Providence College Football Coaches and 1967 Co-Captains. (l. - r.) Jim Murray, Paul Simon, Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich.

ognized as a varsity sport, effective this fall.

Football opened the program amidst much ballyhoo and initiative on the part of its ardent backers. Guided by coaches Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich, the gridsters swept past the first three opponents like a demolition gang. After savoring the third successive home victory, the Friars took to the road for the final three engagements. Seton Hall, Marist and Fairfield each handed PC a tough setback, leaving the Friars with a 3-3 mark.

Junior seatbask Dick Martin and senior George McMahon supplied much of the running power for the Friars, while the Robey twins anchored a very stout rushing defense. Soph quarterback Paul McGuire improved his passing, and he, Martin and end Tom Bresnahan will be counted on heavily this year.

Ray Hanlon's harriers didn't have the big man in the clutch and finished with an ordinary 6-4 record. Seniors Dan Gaven and Larry Olsen, junior Bob Crooke, and soph Marty Robb were the usual high finishers for Providence. Crooke and Robb will need outstanding seasons for the Friars to come back this fall.

Since very few people could remember when the basketball team was merely average, the majority reasoned that the Friars would stay planted on their lofty pinnacle despite the absence of a great ballplayer. After all, PC and 20 wins were synonymous. Reality caught up with the Friars and a disappointing, but far from disinteresting 11-14 season resulted.

Overall inconsistency on offense, especially in the area of outside shooting, hurt the Friars. The combination defense, a Mullaney trademark, remained intact and solid. Stu

evaluation. Jim Larranaga, last year's outstanding freshman at 6", could team with his mates in bringing Providence back.

Zellio Toppazzini's hockey team stumbled through a 7-18 season on the weakness of a highly porous defense. Without talented soph goalie Jack Sanford scores might have gone into the 20's. The pucksters took four of their first five games, but key injuries to the defense and superior opponents wiped the Friars off the boards. A new coach, Lou Lamoriello, improved returnees, and the great frosh scorer, Rick Pumble, should bolster the squad, as well as the dwindling home ticket sales.

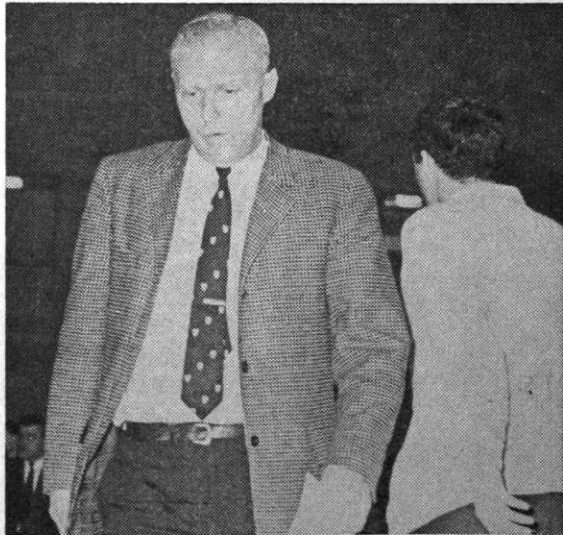
Joe Prisco's golf team compiled an 11-2 record, but finished a disappointing 15th in

Pete McBride will lead the linksters this spring.

The Friars put themselves back into the winners circle with a sophomore-studded baseball team that was off to the fastest start since 1965. The squad was marked by two imposing factors.

The first was the fact that the diamondmen downed the best teams in the East, according to expert consensus. Boston College dropped two to the super sophs and the Crusaders of Holy Cross split.

The second is the rapid emergency of the sophs, five of whom were regulars. It all added up to an NCAA District Playoff bid and although the Friars struck out in that effort by dropping both games they have served notice to New England.



Friar Basketball Coach Joe Mullaney during the course of his first losing season, 1967-68.

VIN PAPI
FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

— WELCOME FROSH —

To you, the class of 1972, involvement has already been stressed to a great deal. Your college career will be to a very large extent what you make of it. Its success rests on your shoulders.

A portion of this involvement deals, not only with your studies, but also with athletics. Granted not everyone is an athlete of the caliber to play varsity ball but there is a rather well developed intramural program at PC.

This program is open to all students and it includes soccer, touch football, basketball, volley ball and soft ball, just to name a few. It may sound rather like a cliché but a sound mind and a sound body go together.

There is also a unifying spirit and a sense of accomplishment to be gained from intramurals. You develop team work and in turn you develop confidence in yourself.

The Providence College soccer and football squads opened practice this past Monday afternoon. Both squads will open their seasons in about three weeks . . . Football begins play on the 27th of this month at Cronin Field and the booters open play on the 15th of October . . . They practice daily in the athletic field behind Raymond Hall . . .



Jack Mordente



Paul McGuire

1968 QUARTERBACK CANDIDATES

1968 Football Schedule

Date	Time	Vs.	Location
September 28	8:00 p.m.	Assumption	Home*
October 5	2:00 p.m.	St. Michael's	Winooski, Vt.
October 12	TBA	Manhattan	N. Y. C.
October 20	2:00 p.m.	La Salle	Phila, Pa.
October 25	8:00 p.m.	Fairfield	Home*
November 1	8:00 p.m.	Marist	Home*
November 8	8:00 p.m.	New Haven	New Haven, Conn.
November 17	2:00 p.m.	Seton Hall	Home*

* Home games are played on La Salle Academy's Cronin Field, Providence.